MITCHEL WILL URGE SCHOOL LAW CHANGE

Would Reduce Board of Estimate and Give It Control

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MRS. RAPELYE LEFT \$500,000. Major Part Goes to Mrs. Haines, a

d July 26, 1913, leaves skating for prizes.

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ADMITS HER MOTHER DRANK. Mrs. Michael J. Mulqueen.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

FRENCH MUSIC ENJOYED.

Joint Concert Given by Miss Parlow and Mr. Hutcheson.

Kathleen Parlow, violinist, and Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, gave a joint concert yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. The programme was one of music by French composers. It comprised the Cesar Franck sonata and the Saint-Saens sonata in D minor. Between these was Miss Parlow placed Saint-Saens's in-

mate and Give It Control
Over Salaries.

WILLOX ON GARY PLAN

Mayor Mitchel said yesterday that he foes not intend to exert his influence one way or another over the Board of Education, but that he will have a bill introduced in the Legislature giving the Board of Estimate financial control over salaries and and another reducing the size of the board.

Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Conference of Organized Labor on Industrial Education, wrote another letter to the Mayor yesterday demanding the resignations of Dr. Abraham Flexmer and Raymond Fosdick. Mr. Brady still missis that Mesers. Flexner and Fosdick, as representatives of the Rockefeller interests in the Board of Education, exert a baneful influence. He charges that they managed the exampaign for the elec-

HIPPODROME ICE CONTESTS.

Prizes Will Be Awarded in Various Classes of Skaters.

m funds supplied by the General on Board, a Rockefeller institute. Mitchel invited Mr. Brady to any proof he might have that Flexner and Fosdick had ever cept for the best interests of the schools. Mr. Brady declined to the proof, which he says he has, Mayor or any one else except a tre investigating committee. New president of the Board of the Milcox, issued a statement of the Board of Estimate and his the Board of Estimate and his

skating championship at the Hippodrome

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Sale of Marlowe and Sothern Properties Nets \$2,500 for Day.

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Most of the effects disposed of consisted of costumes, wigs and jewelry from "The Prisoner of Zenda." "Richelleu." "Much Ado About Nothing" and "John the Baptist." The sale will be continued to-day.

Mrs. Hugo Reisinger will give a sme dance this evening at her

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker will give dinner on Saturday evening at her nome in Tuxedo. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., will give a dinner this evening at their home, 2 East Eighty-ninth

street. Mrs. Lydia L. Rapelye, who year in Astoria, L. L. disposes tate of about \$500,000 and will Thomas's Church. Mrs. Edith Gale Tyng, widow

ate of about \$500,000 and will ted to probate next week in the Ovid, Seneca county, of which clye was a resident. The bulk of Mrs. Samuel L. K. Haines, a evening. There will be contests at fency

teformed Dutch Church of to the Women's Board of sions of the Reformed butch Church of this evening at her home, 3 East Sixty-fourth street. Mme. Marie Barrientos,

A dence will be given at the Catholic Club on February 21. Among the pa-tronesses will be Mrs. Alfred M. Barrett. Mrs. James A. Beha, Mrs. Victor J. Dowling, Mrs. Henry Heide, Jr., and

A small dance was given last eve-Was Rational in Making Will.

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whiskey and champagne—the est quentities—was admitted afternoon by Mrs. Barlow's disc Neille W. Dunn, wife of Jumn, testifying before Surham and a jury in Brooklyn, these denied that her mother been helpless from dink or been helpless from dink or long when she executed her long with the long was long to the long with the long with the long was long to the long with the long was long to the long with the long was long to the long was long to the long with the long was long to the long was long was long to the long was long to the long was long to the long wa

They had referred to her as doubtley in her person and execute witnesses, including denied this. The first of the two dinner dances arranged by Miss Florence James was held last evening in the Spanish ball-room of the Holland House. Among those giving dinners were Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mrs. Orlando Harriman, how, who died on January 2, 25 56 per cent, of the estate The disposition of Mrs Barriss now in dispute.

Will 20 to the jury to-day.

SAND APPRAISAIS dance will be given on March 1.

Fitzgerald Heads Brooklyn Tars.

Lieutenant-Commander Edward T. Store estate of \$431.

g \$111,19.80. The gam, gers \$149,947.
Naval Militia in Brooklyn, has succeeded the late Charles O. Brinckerhoff as Commander. He entered the navy in 1896 after his graduation from the late Charles of the naval interest the Naval control of the Naval in 1896 after his graduation from the late Charles of the Naval interest the Naval control of the Naval interest the naval interest the Naval control of the Naval interest the naval of the Naval control of the Naval con



"The Lusitania case is going to be settled, and gosh how I dread it!"

FOUR SEEK TO LEASE CENTURY OPERA HOUSE

Albert De Courville, London, Said to Have Best Chance of Getting Theatre.

the checkered career of the Central Park

West playhouse will begin. tre are Charles Dillingham. Flo Ziegfeld, Jr., Alfred Butt of London and Albert De Courville, also of London. Each
Albert De Courville, also of London. Each
is known as a producer of "girl shows."

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HOT SPRINGS VALENTINE SALE. Miss Ida Mittag Engaged.

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SING ACROSS CONTINENT.

Mendelssohn Glee Club Holds Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner.

"Hello, Frisco," sang the members of the Mendelssohn Glee Club, led by Harvey W. Hindermyer, at their fiftieth anniversary dinner held in the Waldorf-Astoria last night, and then they listened to the applause of the members had distinctly heard their song.

Above the speakers' table, over which agers, two of them from England, are in active competition for a long lease on the speakers and the other telling the plore the remote interior of southern Average of the speakers and the other telling the plore the remote interior of southern Average of the speakers and the other telling the plore the remote interior of southern Average of the speakers' table, over which the speakers' table over the speakers' table over which the speakers' table over the speakers' table over which the speakers' table over the speake

RUNYON-NEILSON.

Benefit for Presbyterian Church Well Patronized. Hackensack, N. J. Feb. 9.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ida M. Mittag. daugh-Hor Springs, Va., Feb. 9.—The local ter of Mayor Frank O. Mittag and Mrs. colony patronized a candy and valentine Mittag of Park Ridge, and Taylor W. Holberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. First Presbyterian Church. A number Holberton of Hackensack. Miss Mittag

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NEW MAN EATING TIGER

Expedition Into South China for It.

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JOHN C. SHEEHAN IS SIR CHARLES RIVERS WILSON. OF IDEAS FOR FUTURE STRICKEN IN OFFICE

Problems of Making New York Ex-Tammany Leader and Ex-More Beautiful Dis-

CITY PLANNERS TELL

The tentative plans of the Board of Estimate's commission on building dis-tricts and restrictions, which has been working for a year and a half in con-junction with the board's city plan com-mittee, were explained in detail last mittee, were explained in detail ast night to an interested audience in the galleries of the Municipal Art Society of New York, 15 Gramercy Park South, by Robert H. Whitten, secretary of the commission. Mr. Whitten said that the development of a city without any plan of all would be rulious.

Mr. Sheehan, who appeared to be in Part

in this city caused by the ruthless detelligent building. We are living in a free country and prize our liberty very higaly, but some times we are apt to ness in an orderly manner, but our

neighbor has equal rights.

"In the districting of the city and in the regulation of heights of buildings." these reciprocal rights are being considered. I do not believe that it is to the best interest of New York to build structures too high in the air; the higher we reach the less we spread, and ground values shrink as air values rise."

TELLEGENS HOME HUNTING. eraldine Farrar Also Watche

Husband Rehearse New Play. Geraldine Farrar, otherwise Mrs. Lou-Fellegen, and her newly won husband pent most of yesterday trying to avoid publicity. Inquiries at the Farrar home

West Seventy-fourth street were me ith the statement by the butler that nobedy was home." From other sources, however, it was From other sources, however, it was learned that Mrs. Tellegen went to the Maxine Eilloit Theatre in the morning and watched her husband rehearse for two hours in "The King of Nowhere." In the afternoon the couple took an automobile and visited several apartment houses to find a home for the winter. To-day there will be a dress rehearsal of Mr. Tellegen's play, which Miss Farrar will witness, and to-morrow afternoon they will journey to Albany for the premiere.

WEDDING AT WHITE SULPHUR. Mrs. Ethel M. Tobin the Bride of

for the premiere.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Ethel May Tobin was married to Charles W. Band of New York to-Roy Chapman Andrews Heads

SOUGHT FOR MUSEUM

To Charles W. Band of New York to-day in the presence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Parker Little of Toronto, and the bridegroom's son, Charles S. Band of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Lewisburg, W. Va.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Summit Point, returning at sun-set. A wedding dinner followed. After a stay at the Greenbrier Mr. and Mrs. Band will go to Palm Beach and other

Police Commissioner Dies of Heart Disease.

TOOK UP CROKER'S WORK

John C. Sheehan, who succeeded Rich.

development of a city without any plan at all would be rulnous.

Frank B. Williams, chairman of the city planning committee of the City Club, showed a number of stereopticon views of city planning in European cities.

Mr. Sheehan, who appeared to be in normal health, arrived at his office at 10:30, sat at his desk and was soon who fought in many battles of the civil hour afterward John Meade, a clerk in hour afterward John Meade, a clerk in Following his discharge he went to south Awards and the committee of the civil was described by the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was described by the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the civil was soon to commit the city of the views of city planning in European cities.

Charles W. Stoughton, president of the Municipal Art Society, who presided at the meeting, read a letter from Borough President Marks, in which Mr. Marks said:

"We have seen a good many tragedies"

Nour afterward John Meade, a cierk in Mr. Sheehan's office, heard his name called weakly. When he entered Mr. Sheehan's private office he found his chief unconscious, with his head on the Chief United States and made his home chief unconscious, with his head on the Miss Mary A. Marion. He secured employment with the Eric Railroad Com-

galy, but some times we are apt to reget that our neighbor has equal rights and that by going to extremes in the evelopment of our own privileges we were that been in good health and been in good health are represented by the system of the property of th and that by going to extremes in the development of our own privileges we encroach on the privileges of others. We have a right to light and air, but so has his law office on account of lil health he; we have a right to conduct our busi- for several months.

Born in Buffalo in 1848.

Mr. Sheehan was born in Buffalo in 1848 and was a brother of William F. Sheehan and a son of William Sheehan



dated July 26. 1913, leaves be Reformed Dutch Church of Company and District Street for Missions of the Reformed America, \$2,000 to Mrs. Agnes E. K. F. Using A merican Street for Mrs. F. F. Van de Water and Mrs. James A. Burden of Street for Mrs. Lydia R. received Street for Mrs. Street for Mrs. Lydia R. received Street for Mrs. Lydia R. received R. Showe the speakers table, over two founds Achels Mrs. Showe the speakers table, over two founds Achels Mrs. Showe the speakers table, over two founds for the sourse in all distrective Sources of Mrs. Add the Received Aches the Lydia R. Rowe the speak

President of Grand Trunk Railway -- Was 85 Years Old.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Feb. 9.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, died to-day. Ho was 85 years old.

Sir Charles Wilson had been prominent in the financial service of England since the early '60s. He entered the Treasury in 1856. He was Comptroller of the National Debt Office from 1874 to 1894. Finance Minister to Egypt from 1977 to 1879, and was on the council of the Suez Canal Company from 1876 to 1895, when he became president of the Grand Trunk Railway. He was a member of the Arthur, St. James, Maribor-ough and Garrick clubs. He was edu-cated at Eton and Balliol College, Ox-

Horace E. Page.

in haste, but by the time it and a physician arrived Mr. Sheehan was dead.

His wife, daughter and son were notified at their home, 108 Centre avenue, daughters, Mrs. George Edge and Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-David P. to-day at his home in this city. Mr. Leas was born on September 11, 1842, at Shirleysburg, Pa., was graduated from Bucknell College in 1863, and from whom had come to the United States
the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1866. He was active in religious and educational work, had been treasurer and a trustee of Bucknell College for thirty-three years, and was a member of many clubs and societies. Mrs. Van Lennep, the wife of Dr. Gustave A. Van Lennep; Miss Mabel A. Leas, Frederick C. Leas, Leroy P. Leas and Donald S Leas are surviving children.

Lient.-Col. W. H. Kell.

Lieut.-Col. William H. Keil, U. S. A. ettred, 74 years old, died suddenly yesterday in the Hotel Iroquois. He was born at Steubenville, Ohlo, His father, Major John Kell, was killed in the battle of Stone River in the civil war while leading a charge. His son carried his body from the battlefield. Col. Kell fought through the war and then joined the regular army. He was a widower, and belonged to several army societies and cluiss. and clubs.

Capt. Peter Cornwall.

Capt. Peter Cornwall. 52 years old, of automobile patrol truck 2, who was injured when his vehicle collided with a Third avenue trolley car at Fourteenth street on Tuesday night, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital, to which he was removed after his leg was amputated by a surgeon at the scene of the accident. Cornwall was a member of the Fire Department for thirty-two years. He lived with his family at 1091 Herkimer street, Brooklyn.

Stage Romance Reported Ended. The engagement of Margery Maude, aughter of Cyril Maude, the English John C. Sheehan.

from Ireland early in life. Mr. Sheehan was educated in the public schools and St. Joseph's College and later completed a course in a business college.

He began life as a telegraph operator.

Stained Glass Designer and Painter ELLISON On February & Eugene

he sixty-fifth year of his age Funeral services will be held at his lat-residence 4% East bear new areas, on Saturday morning, Peledian 12, at 10

Alee 1070 B'way (66th St.) Ambulance Service